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The Great Crash.

Barleigh's New York Letter to the Boston Journal. The stock room was a scene of the wildest excitement. It was jammed to suffocation. As the hour after house went down, the announcement was received with howls that were perfectly terrific. In many cases the failures were anticipated. There was a financial barometer that is very marvelous. Men snuff the coming ruin. The initiated anticipate failure. We have a leading merchant who has never failed, but who has saved himself by a rule never to sell what he has not got, nor to buy what he could not pay for. "I should have been ruined in '37," he said, "if I had not owned my stock of goods. I closed my doors and waited until the storm blew over." Last week he was asked by a friend about the house of Jay Cooke & Co. "Have you any money there?" "Yes, \$5,000." "What are your collaterals?" "Nothing." "Go and draw your money. The house is too gigantic. If anything happens it will go down with a crash." Side by side stand Jay Cooke's office and that of Flak & Hatch. It was said to go through these magnificent chambers. A few unemployed clerks hung round. The rush was gone. The solitude of a funeral hung around the desks. The crowd surged outside, and police officers were on duty.

It is considered an even chance whether the panic has reached its height or not. Five thousand men close the week in poverty who opened it in wealth and position. It is said that Jay Gould is the only man on the street whose note is worth more today than it was ten days ago. He has made millions by the disaster.

Physicians say that fatal sickness follows invariably these terrible panics. The excitement and the fright is ruinous to health. Strange enough Bright's disease follows one of these crashes. Kees, Lockwood, Little and other eminent brokers died shortly after their failure. A man who has lost terribly said yesterday: "I have lost my money and my energy and the worst of it is that I am twenty years older than I was yesterday." A dozen men rule and ruin New York. "Dog will not eat dog," but bull will eat bull and bear will eat bear. In Wall street the son will turn against the father and the son-in-law will ruin the father-in-law. No man trusts the honor of any man on the street, except in the mere matter of payments. A clique is formed to bull or bear a stock. The round robin is hardly signed before the parties look out for a chance to sell out. The man who betrays his associates first is the sharpest fellow.

A gentleman left the street with five millions. He took leave of his associates and started on a European tramp. He came home a short time ago, and several operators, and among them two or three wealthy bank presidents, invited him to a dinner. An incidental reference was made to a great speculation in which the parties were interested. There were millions in it. Heated by wine, the guest was induced to venture once more on the treacherous seas of speculation. Every dollar of his fortune is wiped out. He has not money enough to pay a week's board; his system is shattered so that he never will be able to do any more business, and he has to be watched closely to keep him from suicide.

How She Painted her Floor and After.

The Danbury News tells it: An old lady who lives a little distance from the small village of Danbury, Vt., writes a friend, who lives in the city, to place a few days for a pot of paint, with which she designed ornamenting her kitchen floor. She told the clerk, who went up stairs to prepare the decoction, to put in plenty of drying material, and he honestly intended to do so, but missing some pomatum from one side of his moustache, the loss so annoyed him that he omitted paying that attention to the order which he required, and instead of turpentine, poured in a generous quantity of syrup. That evening the old lady painted her floor, and the next morning made an examination of it, to test its condition. When she opened the door, her cat, which was following, playfully jumped into the room, and then stopped. The old lady immediately shewed the animal, but it didn't shew. It pulled away and one one foot from the floor, and set it down again to pull up another, which necessitated pulling up the first one again. Then it tried the experiment over again, but with the same result. Finally it lifted one foot, and kept it up until the other was lifted. This gave the animal the appearance of trying to stand on its head, but its plaintive cries indicated that such was not its purpose. While thus raised, it attempted to lift the third foot, but in so doing fell over, and came down on its side in the paint, and there it stuck, clawing the air with its paws, and spitting forth the most venomous sounds. The old lady got a board, and laying it to the cat, succeeded with some difficulty in rescuing it. But she could not understand why that paint should be so moist. In the afternoon she tested the floor again with her finger, but the paint was still sticky. The next morning it was the same, and also in the afternoon. The third morning there was no improvement, nor any in the afternoon. She was astonished. When she touched her finger to the paint this time, she transferred her finger to her tongue, then opened her eyes a little wider, and tasted again. After that she put on her things, harnessed her horse, and started for the store. And that evening the clerk shaved off his moustache, and buried his pomatum in the solitude of the forest.

Trade Between Churches. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

A curious transaction was recently consummated in Charleston, S. C. The Baptists of that city owned a fine church edifice worth \$30,000, but being hard up offered it to the Methodists for \$20,000. The Methodist society grabbed at the opportunity. Subsequently the Baptists repented of their hasty offer, and wanted to withdraw it, but the Methodists refused, threatening damages, and compelled a transfer of the property. Thereupon the Baptists got indignant, and their organ, the Church Union, having quoted the details, added: "In regard to all which we have simply to say that to purchase for \$20,000 what was worth \$30,000 was unfair; to force the bargain when the losers wished to recede was unkind; and to grab in this way from one denomination for another was unchristian." The Methodists, however, looked at it in a different light. Bishop Hager, describing the transaction, says: "Didn't the happy band shout for joy? They had prayed, and fasted, and wept; now they rejoiced, and feasted, and wept." We fancy that the public sympathy will go with the Baptist children of light, who were ejected by the Methodist children of this world in a game which they (the Baptists) did not understand.

—We hear that "Mack," of the St. Louis Democrat, is about to take the Chair of Journalism at Cornell University. No man in the country could fill it better. He can teach those Cornell boys some tricks of Western journalism that will astonish them, and if any of Mack's pupils can't make "three of a kind" or "flush" in a rival editor's hand, it will be the pupils' fault and not Mack's.

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"Gin's Baby" has been introduced in Boston. From there he will go forth conquering and to conquer. Mr. Jenkins, proprietor of the Baby, is really a most able and scholarly man, and he delighted and instructed his audience to the length of two hours with a history of the abuses in the English political and social system.

Upon the whole the State fair is considered to have been a success this year. The Albany Times says that more money was taken for admission than ever before, and this, too, without the attraction of a horse race. It certainly is a good sign if the people are getting sufficiently interested in agriculture to support an exhibition of its products alone.

The social reception given to the foreign members of the Executive Council, and their friends in New York, held in Association Hall on Thursday, will do much toward moulding the elements of the forthcoming conference into harmony. There was a tremendous rush and entire good nature. Dr. Adams made a welcoming speech which had only one fault, (that of being a trifle too scholarly and laborious.) Other addresses were made showing that human nature is pretty much one thing.

In the matter of inconsistent and self-defeating policy the New York banks probably did the largest business when they issued certificates available through the clearing houses, thereby increasing the strength of their back reserve, and on the other refused to receive or cash checks upon country checks. This widened the scope of the panic, and increased the lack of confidence. Besides it affected general business, compelling everybody to pay from a stock of greenbacks from which everybody was drawing. Instead of credit being enlarged its scope for the time being.

The disposition of our people to worry is terribly aggravated just now. Money excitement, losses, gains, fears and doubts are promoting cerebral difficulties among our business population. Fine times are ahead for doctors and undertakers, and hard times for wives and children. If Americans would only blurt out their troubles and halloo and cry, they could work out some of the unnatural mental pressure. But it is a part of their need to suppress emotion and let it fester on them till the brain gives way. Then follows insanity, delirium and death. This is especially true of men to whom intense excitement is a new thing. Don't steer so straight for the graveyard, oh, man of business. Do your best and trust in providence.

The city of Memphis issues an appeal for aid in the form of money to purchase medicine and supplies for its suffering population. The yellow fever rages there with terrifically fatal effect and the ability of the citizens to nurse their sick and bury their dead is about exhausted. Our dispatches say that much better feeling exists towards the wealthy residents who have fled the city, and let it feel on them till the brain gives way. Then follows insanity, delirium and death. This is especially true of men to whom intense excitement is a new thing. Don't steer so straight for the graveyard, oh, man of business. Do your best and trust in providence.

The Democratic Convention. The Democratic Convention had a trouble to deal with at its very opening. It was the old trouble in a new phase, the settlement of the claims of Tammany and its latest rival, Apollo Hall, the new phase being the fact that both have been reconstructed. The difficulty was not settled, and Apollo Hall went tramping out of the convention with anger in their eyes and indignation forcibly expressed in every scrap of their retreating feet.

On back-pay Convention was emphatic and satisfactory. It spoke as the people speak of the swindle, and in condemning congressmen who took it, whether Democratic or Republican, it spoke as men should speak on the subject. In this, with the displacement of Mr. Kinsella from the State Committee, the convention did all that could be expected of it. The decision of Tammany, the absence of Kernan, with the reported desire of Seymour to look after his pumpkin, and the further fact that there were less than the usual number of the weighty men of the party present, afforded plenty of evidence that there was a lively sense of the situation in which the State Committee had placed party in regard to record of 1872 and the present year.

The resolutions are good. They show some advance upon previous utterances, and so far as party platforms go indicate a disposition not to go back on the Baltimore advance. Equal and exact justice is something the Democratic party has been opposed to; it is gratifying to have it pronounced positively for it; and its emphatic record for the present year of the general government, with acquiescence in the will of the majority, while declaring for state government and the supremacy of civil over military government, is in advance of previous utterances. The resolution against the salary grab, as we say above, is stirring and positive, with no room for misapprehension or misinterpretation of meaning. The resolutions present three fresh planks, and they are good ones. The arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason, is something that has been steadily resisted for a couple of more years back, but in it lies the safety of the republic; special legislation has been the bane of the state, and bonding for railroads has gone to the ruin of the state, a few of corruption, and a fearful burden to the towns. It would be difficult to find two evils more fruitful of fraud upon the public.

The ticket is not personally strong, though not objectionable. The best man on it is the General Rines, who is one of the best officers the state has had. The nominal power for Attorney General is also an excellent man.

Art Egotism. We copy with approbation the remarks of Mr. James Jackson Jarvis in the Independent concerning American restiveness under criticism, followed by a word or two by the Independent itself.

"We Americans began with over-coddling art. Everything that appeared under our name was treated as one pet a pretty child, until it became a monster. A whole nation made itself insouly angry." All which has a much wider application than Mr. Jarvis seems to give it. We have not only coddled our painters and our statues, but we have encouraged nonsense and pretension in literature and on the stage. Our actors have grown intolerant not merely of censure but of sober criticism. Singers are angry if they are even praised with qualifications; and the managers look on as the chief cause of the newspapers' refusal to help them along. We shall never have a vigorous art of any kind in America until we have a vigorous criticism.

This opens the way to what we have thought for some time of saying in this journal upon the same general subject. In our intense self-gloryification we seem to have almost forgotten that humanity is universal and that genius is universal with it. No honest aspirant for distinction in painting, sculpture, literature or acting should desire merely a national reputation, much less to be known as the embodiment of a merely national style. Just in proportion as ability to do great things rises above the level of immediate surroundings and primitive ideas does it become nobly

and enduring. Had Shakespeare been merely an Englishman or Dante merely an Italian the works of both would have perished long ago on the spot where they were born. They left, however, England and Italy far beneath them in the upward flight, and so fear the thought of men in every land and language. When proposals were issued for plans for the Centennial building in Philadelphia, about forty architects competed. Thirty-three of these were summarily rejected, leaving eight or ten from whom to select the necessary design. One of the unsuccessful contestants, who signed himself "Nationality," took a tremendous walk. He wants a national order of architecture, and thinks it beneath the dignity of a people like ourselves to be using the Gothic and Corinthian when we might build on the inspiration of native ideas and home productions.

"Where," he cries, "is there a nation on this earth that is blessed with so many indigenous productions capable of being formed into the methods of construction? Have we not vines, fruits, flowers; vegetable products, such as tomatoes, egg-plants, pumpkins, water-melons, cantaloupes, and many others too numerous to mention? Have we not our buffaloes, our prairie dogs, our coyotes, our snakes of various species, our birds of prey, and birds of song and brilliant plumage? Have we not in our strongly-defined nationality a spiritual essence that an aesthetic architect could mould into form? I maintain we have all these requisites, and many more, sufficient to stamp a new national architecture on our country."

To speak of this with patience one must have inherited the blood of Job and the piety of St. John. It is the blindest allusion of all who fail to command attention in all walks of life, the painter whose pictures will not sell, the poet whose rhymes are not read, the architect whose plans are ruled out by the committees. They all say, "Give us an American order of literature and art." It can't be done, and these gentlemen must understand that fact. Some things are cosmopolitan and refuse to be confined or repressed. All nations have all these requisites, and many more, sufficient to stamp a new national architecture on our country.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Echo de Paris says it has private information from Paris that the monarchy will certainly be proclaimed on a proposition of the majority of the Assembly.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Republicans are redoubling their efforts to thwart the designs of the monarchists. M. Thiers, Dufaure, Say and Perier hold a conference next week. All sections of the Left are united, the extremists promising to submit to the guidance of the moderates. Republican journals of every shade of opinion support all candidates for the Assembly who pledge themselves to vote for a republic, without regard to their antecedents. Petitions are in circulation addressed to wavering deputies and urging them to support the republic. M. de Remusat, at the request of ex-President Thiers, has consented to contest an election in the department of Gironde against the candidate of the monarchists. The programme of the Conservatives on the meeting of the Assembly will be the restoration of royalty, constitutional and parliamentary government, a revision of the country into electoral districts and the immediate nomination of a Lieutenant General of the Kingdom.

A NEW CABLE. Departure of a Cable Steamer. HALIFAX, Oct. 3.—The cable steamer Robert Lowe with the new cable to be laid between Prince Edward's Island and Cape Tormentine will leave here to proceed with the work immediately.

MARYLAND. Death of Ex-Governor Carroll. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—Thomas King Carroll, formerly Governor of this State, died at his residence in Dorchester county to-day.

VIRGINIA. A Fine Tobacco Crop. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 3.—The tobacco crop now being secured is the best that has been raised in Virginia for years past.

CANADIAN THIEF. Large Hunt of Gold Watches. BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—A detective this afternoon arrested Wm. J. Ward, aged 24 years, hailing from near Toronto, Canada, who had in his possession a large number of gentlemen's and ladies' gold hunting case watches, gold chains, &c., supposed to be stolen.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Senator McGowan Renominated. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—Hon. R. C. McGowan was to-day renominated for State Senator by the Republicans of the Twentieth.

THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE. Laying of the Last Stone. FORT ERIZ, Canada, Oct. 3.—The last stone of the international bridge was laid this afternoon. The bridge will be completed and ready for trains to cross on the 27th inst.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Work at the Mint. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The operative department of the Philadelphia mint has been set to work by direction from Washington for a specific rate of coinage of \$10,000,000 double eagles per month till otherwise ordered. The California mint is running at its full capacity on gold coinage and trade dollars. Bullion to the amount of \$3,000,000 has been added to the fund of the assay office at New York to pay promptly all deposits of sovereigns.

YELLOW FEVER. Seventeen Deaths at Shreveport. SHREVEPORT, Oct. 3.—Seventeen deaths from yellow fever to-day.

UNITED STATES RATIONS FOR SHREVEPORT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—To a telegram from Gen. Emory, commanding the United States troops at New Orleans, asking if it would not be advisable to send 5,000 rations to Shreveport for the use of sufferers there, the President has ordered Gen. Emory to send them at once without waiting for the usual official forms.

THE PLAGUE AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Oct. 3.—Twenty-one yellow fever interments to-day. The Old Fellows are treating twenty-four patients and have lost eight. They have exhausted their supply of funds and ask help from their brethren through the country. The St. Andrew's Society also earnestly appeal to their brethren elsewhere for pecuniary aid in nursing their sick. They have several deaths. In response to the appeal of the Citizens' Executive Committee contributions began coming in freely by telegraph orders to-day.

MONEY MATTERS. Run on the Columbus Bank. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 3.—A general run on all the banks occurred to-day and Rockley's bank suspended in consequence. Two other banks are paying currency upon small checks only. The remainder are feeling hollow.

ANOTHER REFUSAL FROM SECRETARY RICHARDSON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary Richardson has written a letter to the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, S. C., refusing the request that \$500,000 be placed on deposit with the Assistant Treasurer at New York for the purpose of buying New York exchange from the banks. The Secretary states he has refused all similar requests from other places.

THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS SHORT OF FUNDS. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 3.—In consequence of the scarcity of money the locomotive companies here have concluded to pay their men only half wages to-morrow night. Several sick and cotton wasters have determined to run out on half or three-quarters time for the present on account of the scarcity of money.

## TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN

### FOREIGN.

#### ITALY.

The Pope on the Situation. ROME, Oct. 3.—The Pope yesterday in an address to a delegation of 500 faithful used the following words: "Confusion has entered the enemy's camp. They strive to induce me to leave Rome, but I never will."

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliament Again Protracted. LONDON, Oct. 3.—Parliament has been again prorogued until the 16th of December.

#### SICKNESS AT GOOD HOPE.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Advices from the Cape of Good Hope report that sickness has broken out among the troops on the coast. Out of one detachment of 101 marines 99 are in the hospital.

#### FRANCE.

Political Movements. PARIS, Oct. 3.—Count de Chambord will issue a manifesto next week. Ex-President Thiers since his return to Paris has received visits from a large number of deputies of the Left. Leon says the president officer of the deputies of the Left Centre has issued a circular calling a meeting of members of the party on the 23rd inst., and declaring in favor of a conservative republic.

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